HALE AND HEARTY AT NINETY YEARS

Daniel Cushman, of Kingtson, is a Wonderful Man.

COMES OF A LONG-LIVED RACE

Re is a Lineal Descendant of Elder Cushman, of the Famous Old Mayflower-How the Government was Created

In the little village of Kingston, in the beart of the Old Colony, Byes Daniel Cushman, son of Daniel Cushman and Priscilla Bassett, says the Boston Globe. There he has lived during much the greater portion of his more than eighty-nine years, for he was born there August 10, 1810, and here, too, his ancestors dwelt during many generations; almost, indeed, nice that fateful December day now nearly three hundred years ago when the waite sails of the Mayflower first startled the brooding gulls along the toy mud-flats and sandy shores of Plymouth bay. Mr. Cushman is the lineal descendant of Edder Cushman, of the Mayflower, and unites in his veins besides the blood of many other families of Pilgrim stock with whom his paternal line has intergreater portion of his more than eightywith whom his paternal line has inter-

THEY LIVED LONG.

The ancestors of Mr. Cushman upon both sides were notably long-lived as well as Pilgrim, Daniel Cushman, Sr., dying at righty-two, while his mother, Priscilla Bassett Cushman, reached the ripe ago of eighty-eight years.

Mr. Cushman's maternal grandfather was James Rassett, a revolutionary solder, who earried a Continental musket seven long, tolisome years.

At the age of sixteen the young Daniel was apprenticed to a wheelwright in that part of Dedham which is now known as Norwood, and served the usual term to acquire his trade.

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More than once he made the journey beteen Dedham and his home on foot, but the first time he shipped on the old packet which piled semi-occasionally between Plymouth and Boston.

As illustrating the leisurely methods of that period it is interesting to note that from the time he first hoisted his simple belongings abourd this craft until he landed in Boston three whole weeks clapsed. This was rapid transit with a vengoance. More than a week of this time was employed lying out in the "cow yard" waltployed lying out in the "cow yard" walt-ing for a breeze which the cautious skipdeemed favorable.

the ultra respectable to defraud the government, one should note the gusto with which the bright old gentleman tells how during this waiting down the bay a cargo of merchandise from Levernool was transferred from a vessel of Kingston's most prominent citizen to the hull of the packet and going to Boaton in a consting vessel, avoided, of course, the payment of the dutter levied on foreign goods.

White the transfer was being accomplished the local port officer—from Duxbury wa think—was entertained so laviery was think—was entertained so lav-

sury, we think-was entertained so lay. A very ugly gash was cut in the crown

term, while others will matriculate at cerm, while piners will matriculate a colleges at a distance.

Miss Edith Cosby expects to become a student at Hollina' Institute.

Master Stewart White gave a greatly-enjoyed watermelon feast to his young friends on Thursday evening.

Little Miss Helen Minor has sufficiently

Little Miss Helen Minor has sufficiently recovered to be out.

Mrs. Charles Jones, who has been indisposed for a week, is improving.

Master Wallace Bache returned from a very pleasant visit to friends in Hanover on Saturday morning.

Mr. Arthur Falkner came back on Friday from a trip to North Carolina.

Rev. G. W. Clark, pastor of the Barton Heights Emplist church, has resumed his duties there, conducting services both morning and evening to-day.

The postoffice at this place has undergone a change in every respect, Mr. Taylor is now handling the mail in a most satisfactory manner, while everything in and around the office is "spic and span" and "clean as a new pin."

GREAT WALLACE SHOWS.

This Excellent Aggregation to Appear

Here September 19th. Here September 19th.

The circus season will be formally opened in Richmond on Tuesday, September 19th by the Great Wallace Shows. This show of all shows is said by the entire press of the different States in which it has visited to be the largest and best, and highest class, also that its programme has many new features and hovelies. The many new leadactary warrons and other caraphernalia present a noticeable fine appearance. Special mention is made by pany exchanges of the number of rare and costly wild beasts, some of which are may to be seen in this menagerie. The ing programme is full of original fea-ures and new novelties and will keep the pectators interested from the grand enree to the spiendid series of races that lose the performance. The programme iself offers such a diversity of entertainent as to cover the whole range of cir ment as to cover the whole range of circus pushiess. The acrobats, symmasis,
leapers and tumbiers, male and femnile
riders are among the best in the profession, everything done by them being
marked by daring and artistic finish.

The Washington, D. C., Post in which
city the Great Wallace Show exhibited
for two days, the past week, in part says:

"The Great Wallace Show represents all

The Great Walace Show represents all at there is of legitimate worth in the rous business. It is in charge of men aspire to elevate the tone and purify ne atmosphere of the calling, and we be days will certify they have succeeded. Not only was the performance up to the high east profesional and arstistic standard, the menageric large and varied, and the train menageric and a continuous and a consensition with the Wallace Show single one of those discreditable and demoralizing features which have done a much to discourage the true friends of that other true friends of the true friends of that other true friends of the true fri do not expect to give and carefully dives their performances of anything and every thing calculated to offend the nicest taste We are sure that the verdict of Wash-inston will be most favorable and that the show can return to us sure of find-ing genuine admirers and friends."

Captain G. G. Rosser, of the State Li-brary building, who was right painfully hurt last Thursday night by the falling

TO RAISE FUNDS.

The movement to erect this monument was begun in February, 1897, when the following circular was sent out:

Mosby Camp, February, 1897.

We, the committee apointed by "Mosby Camp" to solicit subscriptions to erect a monument at Front #Royal, Va., to the memory of our seven comrades—Ander.

Son. Carter, Jones, Overby, Love, Rhodes and Willis—who, while prisoners of war, were hung or shot to death by the order of General Custer in the year 1864.

The memory of these brave boys who met an untimely death in defence of their country deserves to be perpetuated, and we earnessly appeal to all survivors of the Forty-third Battallon, Virginia Cavalry, to aid in rendering long delayed justice to our fallen comrades.

All subscriptions should be sent to the treasurer, W. Ben. Palmer, No. 1821 Cary

treasurer, W. Ben. Palmer, No. 1321 Cary street, Bilchmond, Va., or to any mem-ber of the committee. W. BEN. PALMER,

J. W. HAMMOND, Alexandria, Va. ROET M. HARROVER,

Washington, D. C.,
Committee
The committee requests the follows

comrades to act as solicitors, and to relive contributions:

John H. Foster, Marshall, Va.

Henjamin Elmpson, Centreville, Va.

Stockton R. Terry, Lynchburg, Va.

S. R. Armstrong, Woodville, Va.

B. P. Nalls, Culpeper, Va.

W. W. Faulkner, Newport News, Va.

W. F. Lintz, Norfolk, Va.

Capt, R. S. Walker, Orange, Va.

F. F. E.wen, Danville, Va.

J. F. Faulkner, Winchester, Va.

Chas, Danne, Trevillians, Va.

Stacy B. Hispham, Baltimore, Md.

John S. Munson, St. Louis, Mo.

J. J. Williamson, New York, N. Y.

THE FULL AMOUNT.

(Mosby's command), will meet at Front Royal, Va., September 23, 1896—this date being the anniversary of the execution of

six of our comrades. On this occasion the monument to our heroic comrades that were put to death by the order of General Custer, after they were prisoners of war, will be unveiled.

Our headquarters will be at the Davis

Please pass this to any of our comrades that fall to receive a notice, as a full atendance is desired.

Yours very truly, W. BEN PALMER, Commander. THE MONUMENT.

On another side is the following in-

scription: In Everlasting Honor Of Thomas E. Anderson, - - Carter, Duval L. Jones,

lowing:

Erected 1899
By the Survivers of Mosby's Command, in Memory of Seven Comrades Executed White Prisoners of War, Near This Spot, September 23, 1864.

Mosby's Men. lowing:

All of these gallant men, who gave their lives for their country, were natives of Virginia, except Overby, who came from Georgia. FREE.

(B. B. B.)

A Cure for Blood and Skin Diseases, Eczema, Pimples, Scrofula, Blood Poison, Cancer, Children's Eruptions.

If you have tried sarsaparilla, patent medicines, and doctored, and still have old, persistent sores, pimples, distressing eruptions of the skin, painful sores on the hands, arms or legs, itching sensation, irritating skin troubles, eczema, scrofula, ulcers, contaglous blood poison, fever sores, rheumalism, catarch, bolls, face covered with little sores, cancer or any blood table then size B B B, a trial, besores, contagious plood person.

sores, rheumatism, catarth, bolls, face covered with little sores, cancer or any blood taint, then give B. B. B. a trial, because B. B. B.—Hotanic Blood Halm—is made for just such cases, and it cures to stay cured, those stubbern blood diseases that ether milder medicines falleven to benesit. All above-named troubles are evidence of bad, diseased blood in the body, and B. B. B. cures because it forces all the polsen or impurity or blood humors out of the body, bones and entire system. We have absolute confidence in B. B. B., hence we will send to any sufferer a sample bottle of B. B. B. absolutely free, H. B. B. is an old, well-tried remedy, hence we know that it cures to stay cured, for the people cured by B. B. B. ears ago are well to-day and rese from all blood impurities.

Cancer, Bleeding Piles, Lating Sores.

Cancer, Bleeding Piles, Lating Sores. Cancer of nose, lip, face, ear or neck, external or internal cancer, bleeding, eating sores, are all cured by B. B. B., the nost powerful blood purifier made. All frugrists sell H. B. B. at 51 per large offle, or 6 large bottles full freatment). For trial bottle address Blood Balm to, 106 Mitchell street, Atlanta, Ga, nd bottle will be sent, all charges presid. Write to-day. Don't delay, as this an honest offer to prove at our expense y B. B. years age are well to-day and our symptoms and free personni medical dvice will be given.

ained. Although all the war records have een searched no mention is made of the gallant" deed near Front Royal.

CHURCH HILL S. P. C. A.

t Report of Its Work During Month-New Members Elected.

and mules.

No cause for complaint.

Nail removed from horse's foot.

Cared for by agent.

Cruelty to goal.

ST. ANDREW'S BROTHERHOOD.

The National Convention May Be Held in Richmond in 1900.

in Richmond in 1900.

The quarterly meeting of the local council of the Bratherhood of St. Andrew will be held to-morrow at 8:15 P. M. in the lecture room of Grace church.

It has been suggested that the national convention of the brotherhood in 1900 be held in Richmond, and the question of the advisability of extending an invitation to this effect will be considered at this meeting of the local council. It is, therefore, especially desired that a full attendance be had at this meeting.

ance be had at this meeting. PAMUNKEY INDIANS.

They Will Bring Their Annual Tribute

They Will Bring Their Annual Tribute to the Governor Seen.

The Governor was notified to-day that the Pamunkey Indians of King William county will seen make their annual tribute of respect to His Majesty. This tribute is usually game of some specie.

It has been decided that Governor Tyler and his staff will attend the Dewey reception in New York. It is thought nearly every member of the staff will report.

Fine Musical Programme.

The following is the musical programme to be rendered at the Second Baptist church to-day:

Morulng service: Bach's Festival Te

Offertory solo, "Mount of Olives (Parker Offertory solo, "Mount of Olives" (Park-er), Miss Ragland. After sermon solo, "O. Lamb of God" (Bradsky), Miss Ragland. Evening service; "Jesus, Lover of My

Soul," (Williams),
Offertory golo, "Let Me Lean, O Lord,
on Thee," (Danks), Mrs. Durrett.
After sermon, anthem (Shelby).

Mr. Wymond Dead, Mr. H. L. Cabell left yesterday for Louisville, Ky, having been called there by the sudden death of his father-in-law,

Mr. William H. Wymond. Mr. be absent until Wednesday. NEW ICE MANUFACTORY.

Tobacco Barn Burned with Crop in It. Destructive Storm,

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., September 9.-Special.-The "Citizens Ice and Manug.—special—The "Citizens too and man fracturing Company" has just been formed here with a capital stock of 25.690, with the following officers: F. T. W. Duke, Jr., the following officers: F. T. W. Duke, Jr., and M. C. Elliott secretary and treasurer, Mr. Albert Gentry, near key Depot, 185 hils to hacco barn yesterday evening by fire from a defective fine. He had a fine crop of tobacco in the barn.

Mr. J. M. Ernest, of Red Hill, sold his farm yesterday of eighty acres to J. C. Patterson for \$2.09 cash.

This section was visited last evening by a terrifice storm, which did great damage to the growing crops, especially the corn and apple crop. Hundreds of bushels of apples were found on the ground this morning, many of them bruised and unified for the city was struck tearing part of a picker with the city was struck tearing part of a previous who were found on the ground this morning, many of them bruised and unified on the ground this morning, many of them bruised and unified on the ground this morning, many of them bruised and unified on the ground this morning, many of them bruised and unified on the ground this morning, many of them bruised and unified on the ground this morning, many of them bruised and unified on the ground this morning, many of them bruised and unified on the ground this morning, many of them bruised and unified on the ground this morning, many of them bruised and unified on the ground this morning, many of them bruised and unified on the ground this morning, many of them bruised and unified on the ground this morning, many of them bruised the ground this morning, many of them bruised to the ground this morning, many of them bruised to the ground this morning, many of the process of a ground this morning, many of the process of the ground this morning, many of the process of the ground this morning at 1 facturing Company" has just been formed

OYSTER SEASON IS HERE AGAIN

The Blue Point Will Be the Favorite as of Yore.

LITTLE CRABS MERE PARASITES.

"George" Tells About the Crabs and Gives Valuable Instructions to Those Who Contemplate Hunting Crabs,

De watermillion on de vine am goin' back to seed, De rabbit am a-comin' out de nes';

De crab am gettin' berry scarce, de clam no more we need, Best of all de fruit a-goin' now, de syster

And the oyster season is here. It came with a capital R, but the few sultry days early in September caused a slump in the usual large demand for

It is coming now, though, and the dealers are beginning to realize that they must have a good supply in order to meet

of the greatest oyster seasons for a long time. Nothing has interfered with the growth of the bivalve during the summer, and even the poachers and oyster pirates had little luck in their ill-gotten desire to deplete the oyster beds of the Chesapeake. THE GREAT BLUE POINT.

The Blue Point oyster from Long Island promises to be the most delicious this seaon, as it has been in the past, although



THE INTELLIGENT OYSTER.

the York river species will be in prime favor. There are 250,000 acres of new systems in the Long Island oyster beds

People will eat oysters as long as there are any to est, and from the present growth the indications are that the oyster will continue in favor for at least two

Everybody that cats oysters knows

He shricks the bivalves for one of the big syster dealers, and in this humble sphere has ruminated among the shells "Look er yere," he said to The Times on, "You see dis yere little erab?

Well, dat air ain't no crab; 'tis jest a "A parricide, Coorge?"

"Yep-somefin what lives on somefin else-an' ain't no good nohow for no-

"You mean a parasite." CRABS AND PARASITES.

"Somelin like dat, but I calls it a parri-cide, 'quuso I can't say parasite. Any-how, a oyster what has one of dem air in its shell ain't haif as good as one what ain't got none. You see, dat air parriclde jest libs on de oyster, an' de oyster gits weaker and weaker tell he ain't got no

crab in de shell is de bes', but he ain't.
"Now, you take a egg. A egg is always
good on de half shell, an' so is a cyster. When you git a oyster on de half shell you git all that goes with ft. "Tis more muratricious that er way than enny odder, an goes to the right spot."
"Fried overers and stored overers in

half as good as they is on de half shell. HOW TO CATCH THEM.

"Now, wen you go after oysters you hafter take a leather bag, a axe and a

sharp knife and a small boy.
"Wid den thing along, you is all right.
"Wen you comes to a oyster tree jest send the boy up to shake. He mus' shake de tree mighty hard. All what drap to de groun' is got particides in 'em, an' you don't hafter take dem onless you wants

don't hafter take dem onless you wants "Den you gits up de tree yourself an' chops off de good ones wid your axe an' puts dem in de bag an' goes home. De ones what you lebe on de groun' comes up de

o eat 'em up. 'Oysters is good all de year 'round, but dev is better from September to April,

theory that oysters belong to a very high order of animal life, have brains and backbone and should be classed accord

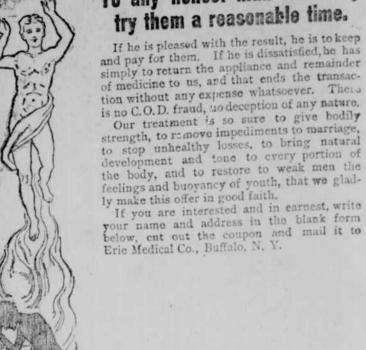
A VIRGINIAN WITH DEWEY.

Ships and is Now Coming Home

Admiral Dewey home on the Olympia is Naval Constructor Washington L. Capps, a Virginian who has covered himself with glory by his signal victory over Father Neptune in raising from Manila bay the Don Juan de Austria, the Don de Meloa, the Eleano and several other Spanish ves







To any honest man who may try them a reasonable time.

If he is pleased with the result, he is to keep and pay for them. If he is dissatisfied, he has simply to return the appliance and remainder of medicine to us, and that ends the transaction without any expense whatsoever. There is no C.O.D. fraud, no deception of any nature.

Our treatment is so sure to give bodily strength, to remove impediments to marriage, to stop unhealthy losses, to bring natural development and tone to every portion of the body, and to restore to weak men the feelings and buoyancy of youth, that we glad-

If you are interested and in earnest, write your name and address in the blank form

OLD CAVALRYMEN IN MANCHESTER

Veterans of Company B, Fourth Virgina, to Have a Barbecue.

TO BE AT BEAUFONT SPRINGS.

The Man Who Stabbed His Wife Sent on to the Grand Jury-Little Son of Judge Ingram Hurt-Personal and News Notes of Interest.

Manchester Bureau, Richmond Times, 1112 Hull street, Beattle Block.

A meeting of Company B, Fourth Vir. rinia Cavalry Association, was held yester day at 12:30 in the Police Court-room. Comrades present were: Capt. James A. Lipscomb, A. S. Fourqurean, S. D. At kisson, James F. Flournoy, Capt. Moore Thomas Fisher and William F. Fisher. This meeting was to discuss arrange ments for the annual outlag. This year

it is to be given at Beaufont Springs,
[WAS SELECT ON.]

James Taylor, the nears who stabbed
his wife Friday morning, was brought
before the Mayor's Court. He was held over to await the action of the grand jury. James made a speech in which he said nothing should be done with a man for couting a woman mean as she is. He claims his wife started the trouble. John Dowdy also appeared for his re ward of justice, which was the smal sum of \$2.50 for being drunk Friday night Not having the change he was sent to jail

for lifteen days.

John Littlepage Ingram, oldest son of Judge Ingram, met with a partful accident Thursday. He fell from a tree and broke his arm just below the shoulder. Lawrence Ingram reset the arm

The Farmville and Powhatan Rallroad

Commission was in session yesterday at the courthouse. The business was that of bearing evidence concerning the Wood and Harvie tracks. The commission did not go out yesterday.

Some members of the Board of Health say there was no sufficient cause for the Council not passing on the smallpox bill last night. These bills have been eibrat.

last night. These bills have been wibrating between the Council and the Board
since last March. The Board will have a
called meeting sometime before next Friday. At that meeting all the red tape
requirements will be compiled with so
the Council will have to take this long
deferred action at their next meeting.
There is some talk of the city purchasing the Central Methodist church for a
school building. A school building is
needed in that portion of the city, and it is
thought in case the city buys, the building
will be used for that purpose.
PRETTY MARRIAGE. PRETTY MARRIAGE.

A very pretty marriage took place last Wednesday night at the residence of the bride, No. 200 east Sixth street, when Miss Elizabeth Brice and Mr. Archer Baid were united in wedlock by Rev. J. S. Wal-lace, paster of Fifth-Street Methodist church. After the ceremeny a reception was tendered the happy couple. They will reside in this city.

BRIEF MENTION. Mr. W. J. Carter has returned to the city after a pleasant and problable trip to New York and other eastern cities. Miss Smith Latham is much better. She has been confined to her room for several

Mrs. E. G. Tatum, of Toano, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Snellings, at 927 Perry Mr. Willie Craig, of west Thirteenth

street, is out again after a spell of sick Mr. Randolph Jones is out again after a long illness.

The Swansboro Social Club gave a very

enjoyable hay ride to W. L. Morrissette's farm on last Thursday night, about three miles in Chesterfield county, where they

had a very pleasant time.

Those present were Misses Pearl and
Bessie Chislin, Myrtle Russell, Maude
Clements, Blanche Kahl, Annie Barham,
Pearl and Effie Morris, Messrs, Charles and John Taylor, Powhatan Bass, Archur Moore, Clarence Fortune, Howard Chap-man, Howard and Walter Clements. Mrs. R. E. Criddle.

Miss Virgle L. Craze, who has been



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n and after

n A. M. by the pastor; and at night by the Presiding Elder, Rev. R. T. Wilson. Stockton Street church-Preaching at II A. M. and at S.P. M. The pastor has re-

school at 9:30 A. M.; wervices at II A. M. conducted by Rev. R. T. Wilson, presiding elder and at 8 P. M. by Rev. J. T. Wallace, of the Flifth-Street church worth Lengue meeting at 4 and 7 P. M

They Unveil a Monument to H. L. Marstin This Afternoon.

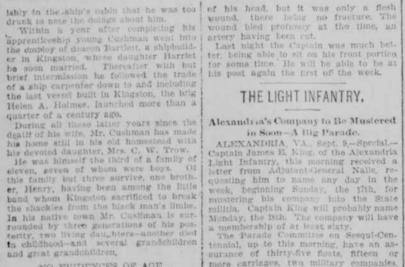
The unveiling of the monument of the Woodmen of the World will take place this

Marstin, of Magnolia Camp, No. 20, and is the tribute to his memory by his brethren of that Camp.

prospects and an employe at the City Gas Works at the time of his death. He was respected by all his acquaint-ances and was of high standing in Mag-

ances and was of high standing in Mag-nolia Camp.

The members of the Woodmen of the World will meet at Monros Hall at 4, o'clock and then proceed to the cemetery. The ceremony will be conduct-ed by Messrs. C. Y. Bargamin, Council Commander; Isaac Held, Master of Cer-emonies, and Thos. W. Gardner, orator. Quite a large crowd is expected to be at the unveiling as there are about 700 Wood-



NO EVIDENCES OF AGE. The marks of extreme age are entirely wanting in his appearance. His eyes are as bright, his skin as fresh and his voice and hugh as resonant and firm as those of many three decades his junior. The absence of the quaver of great age is truly remarkable, and it is a pleasure to sit and listen as he draws from the storehouse of his excellent memory the fund of remainiscence which may be humroous or may be pathetic, but is sure to be entertaining.

Mr. Cushman's mother, Priscilla Bassett Cushman, shook the hand and talked

ialning.

Mr. Cushman's mother, Priscilla Bassett Cushman, shook the hand and talked with "Granther" Cobb on his loth birthday—he fived to be 108—and he in his boyhood had seen Peregrine White, the baby of the Mayflower. This led a winy neighbor to say to Mr. Cushman's young granddaughter, who remembered well her venerable tancestor, that also was but "three wakes from Peregrine White." three shakes from Peregrine White."
Upon the occasion of his late birthday the many kinsfolk, neighbors and friends of "Uncle Daniel" called to wish him many happy returns, and numerous ma-mentoes of the day were brought him. Among others were a cane made from one of the original timbers of the famous fri. gate Constitution and a prestry view of the pld Bradford house in Kingston, where for many years during his boyhood Mr. Cush-man lived and where several of his broth-

Barton Heights Notes, Rev. J. Sidney Peters has returned from

ers and elsters were born.

tably in the ship's cable that he was too of his head, but it was only a flesh

DAN'L CUSHMAN.

Alexandria's Company to Be Mustered

more carriages, two military companies, several fire companies, also a large num-

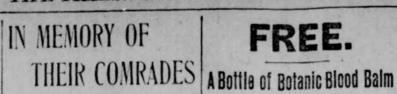
----HEAVY LIQUOR FINES.

J. A. Lyons Goes to Jail in Default of Bail.

NEWPORT NEWS, VA., September 9.-Special.—J. A. Lyens, ex-proprietor of the Fount of Pines, was fined to-day aggregat-ing 1909 for violation of liquor laws. He went to juli in default of ball pending an appeal. Philippine Recruits.

RADFORD, VA., September 2.—Special, Captain W. M. Ballard Preston is here to day with Surgeon Allen Flack examining recruits. The Captain Phe wants as many Virginians with Lim as possible in the Philippines. Sheriff Anderson Cut. LOUISA, VA., September 9.—Special.— Sheriff Frank H. Anderson was seriously day.

Quite a large number of girls from Barton Heights and vicinity will enter the Woman's College, in Richmond, this

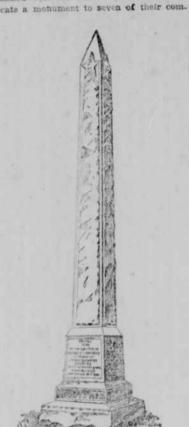


Mosby's Men to Dedicate a Monument at Front Royal,

OCCASION TINGED WITH PAIN.

Still Feel Indignation at Cruel Action, The Programme Arranged for the Event, Which Occurs September 23rd,

The reunion of Mosby's gallant men at Front Royal on the 23d of this month is to them an occasion pleasant but not unmixed with sadness. They meet to dedi-



TO MOSBY'S MARTYRED MEN. ades who were hung on September 23,

864, by order of General Custer. Though the blood of the veterans has been cooled by the flight of years, they still feel indignation at this cruel and unusual practice in pivilized warfare, although their comrades were avenged by the subsequent hanging of an equal number of Custer's soldiers, who fell into

the hands of Mosby's men, TO RAISE FUNDS.

The full amount necessary to carry out this labor of love was received in October, 1898, and Mr. W. Ben Palmer, of this city, was appointed chairman of the Monument Committee. He was directed to select a proper design and have the monument receited at Front Royal. The contract was awarded to the lowest bidders, the Alex-

awarded to the lowest bidders, the Alex-andria Marble Company, and the work has been completed and well done. Moshy's men have been notlined of its successful consummation by the follow-ing circular letter: Richmond, Va., August 31, 180. Dear Comrade, The sixth reunion of the Forty-third Battallion, Virginia Cavalry

soon (the morning of the 23d of Septem

THE MONUMENT.

The monument is a handsome one. It is of granite and twenty-five feet in height. On one side appears a Confederate flag and the motto: "Dulce et Decorum est

Duval L. Jones,
Lucian Love.
William Thomas Overby,
Henry C. Rhodos,
Albert C. Willis.
Forty-third Estiallon, V.rginia Cavalry,
Mosby's Command, C. S. A.
On the third side can be found the fol-

The full name of Carter cannot be ascer-

more Bands of Mercy-St. John's and the Tender-Hearted Band, and each is com-posed of fifty children.

nex' year' ef you don't let de chickens in

Constructor Capps Has Raised Sunken Among the naval officers accompanying





Assets \$800.000.

Mr. MAURICE SALOMONSKY

MONDAY, Sept. 11, 1899.

There will be preaching at H A, M, and s P, M, by the pastor, Rev. J. C. Reed, at Central Methodist church. Services at West-End church—Sunday

All welcome, The little child of Mr. Harvay Dunni vant is reported very critically iii. It is thought there is little or no chance for he

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD

afternoon at 5 o'clock in Hollywood ceme. ble and is in the shape of a half tree which represents strength of youth out off. It is raised over the grave of H. L.